

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, March 26, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 117

## Eye 'Affiliation'

### UK, U Of L Trustees Set April 15 Date For Progress Report

Special to the Kernel

LOUISVILLE—Meeting for the first time in joint session, the UK trustees and the trustees of the University of Louisville charged their negotiating teams Tuesday to work on appropriate ways to implement "closer affiliation" between the universities through the sister-school approach of Plan Five of the Baker Report.

After Tuesday's noon meeting, UK Acting President A. D. Kirwan and U of L President Woodrow M. Strickler said that the universities' negotiating committees are to issue a progress report April 15.

The committees are to report back to their respective presidents.

The joint trustees reportedly expressed reservations at the Tuesday meeting on whether the state could afford to support U of L as a state university in the near future. Apparently, equal financing for the schools is seen as a problem in any future affiliation.

UK and U of L were ordered to explore a "closer affiliation" by the 1968 legislature in House Bill 91. The legislature called for the Louisville semi-private municipal university to become a state school by 1970, for a curriculum compatible with the state system, and for closer ties with UK.

The state commissioned a citizens committee in 1966 headed by Lisle Baker, Jr. to study the feasibility of "closer affiliation" between the universities. Ultimately six alternate plans were considered. The fifth plan, recommending a sister-school merger, was approved by the committee.

Officials at both schools have since expressed mutual approval "in principle" of the Plan Five merger proposal.

The proposal called for the formation of a single university with both UK and U of L co-equal parts. The merged university under the proposal, would have a new name and would be governed by a single presi-

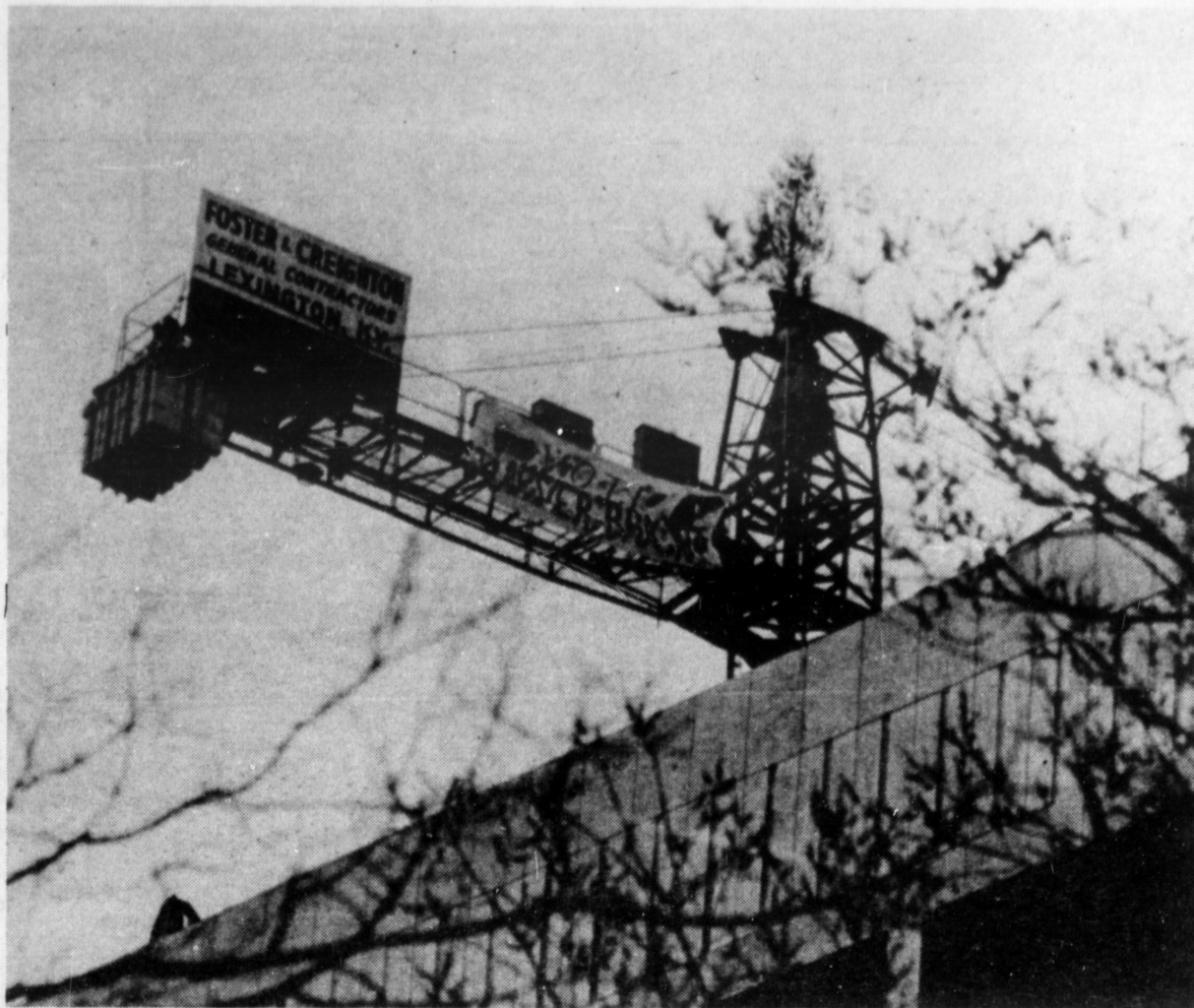
dent and board of trustees.

According to the proposal, each university would have a separate chancellor, with each responsible to the single president and trustees.

Members of the UK negotiating committee are Dr. Harry Denham, chairman; William R. Black, B. Hudson Milner and Professor Paul Oberst.

Members of the U of L committee are Edwin G. Middleton, chairman; Eli H. Brown III, Baylor Landrum, Samuel H. Klein and Archibald P. Cochran, an ex officio member.

The universities' presidents are to report on the status of negotiation between the schools at an April 7 meeting of the state Council on Public Higher Education.



## Political High Jinks

'Tis the season for ye olde political tricks with the approach of the spring Student Government elections. With the filing date just passed, candidates here have gone to great lengths—or is it heights—to get their message across.

## Panel Cites Police, Blacks As Minorities

By JEANNIE LEEDOM  
Kernel Staff Writer

A consideration of policemen as human beings and as members of a minority group was the apparent outcome of the Non-violence Seminar's panel discussion whose theme was "Controlling Violence in the Community."

Participating in the discussion Tuesday night were Dr. Eugene B. Gallagher, associate professor of sociology; Jim Sleet, Lexington community organizer; Cal Wallace, leader in Community Action Lexington-Fayette (CALF); Sgt. Robert Duncan and Maj. Morris Carter of the Lexington Police Department; and Dr. Bradley Canon, assistant pro-

fessor of political science and chairman for the discussion.

According to Wallace, in trying to avoid violence and decide what initiates violence, "We are concerned about how people behave and how we want people to behave."

He said, "If we are going to control violence in our streets,

we are going to have to search for understanding. We have to know the guy in the streets and must have a reciprocal understanding and communication with him."

In defending policemen and their participation in violence, Maj. Carter said policemen are "human beings too."

"The only difference in us and many other groups is that we have a responsibility to take an action or a counteraction. We have an obligation to everyone. If there is confrontation or violence, we are expected to take action in some way."

Dr. Gallagher, in explaining

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

## Platforms Eye Student Services

### SAR Varies Appeals, To Change Dorms

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) Tuesday night formally presented its list of candidates for Student Government president, vice president and representatives along with their platform.

Thom Pat Juul and Joe Maguire, SAR candidates for SG president and vice president, said they wrote the platform with suggestions from SAR's 14 representative candidates.

The 14 SAR candidates for SG representative are Robert Duncan, Elsie Parsons, James Kohrman, Barbra Ries, Douglas Motley, Ellen Essig, Molly Clark, Tim Guilfoile, Keith James Brubaker, Bob Bailey, Paul Johnson, Jim Embry, Dan Fisher and Bucky Pennington.

Juul said the SAR list of candidates includes a variety of student interests—"from the extremely conservative to the extremely nonconservative." But, he added, all the candidates agree "student services and problems must be met."

In the area of University housing the SAR platform "pledges to continue to work for the end to compulsory housing" and "to work for the establishment of different life-style dorms for all students, thereby eliminating compulsory hours for women."

The platform urges University development of Child Care Centers for the children of married students attending UK.

SAR plans to extend bus service to Shawneetown and to work for more parking space in Cooperstown.

The platform "pledges to increase University police security around all University housing units to protect against car theft and vandalism."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

### Carver, Bright Seek Expanded Pass-Fail

By LARRY DALE KEELING  
Assistant Managing Editor

Bruce Carver and Steve Bright, candidates for Student Government president and vice president respectively, released their platform during spring vacation.

On the housing issue, the platform called for as near a landlord-tenant relationship as possible between the University and the student.

It called on the University to provide positive incentives to encourage students to live in dormitories so that the policy which could force students to live in University housing would never be used.

In addition, the platform asked that the student be presented with a choice of life styles in the dormitories so that those students wishing to live under any certain set of regulations could be housed together in the same dorm.

The platform said that a student should not be subject to search and seizure in the dorms except in cases of danger, emergency or disruption.

In addition the platform called for freedom to distribute "valid student information" in residence halls, a lunch-dinner two-meal plan, private telephone lines, more vending machines and a residence hall government representative in Student Government.

The platform also said that the quadrangle should not be reopened for residence halls for undergraduates.

In the area of academics, the platform endorsed the Student Bill of Rights with the exception of two clauses.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Faraway Fashions

Little Samie Okazaki has faraway thoughts as she models a traditional Japanese outfit in the International Fashion Show in the Student Center Tuesday night.



## Signs, Shouts Greet Prince

## Socialist Speaker, Cuban Exiles Clash On Cuba Today

By DAN GOSSETT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Inside the Student Center Theatre the podium was draped with a red flag bearing a likeness of Che Guevara. Outside, signs saying "My country right or wrong" and "America: love it or leave it" were hung on the walls.

The displays were an indication of the conflict and disruption that were to mark a lecture by David Prince, a member of the

Young Socialist Alliance invited by the Cuban government to take part in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Castro Revolution.

The lecture, jointly sponsored by CARSA, the Political Science Department and the Sociology Club, was held Thursday, March 13.

Prince opened the lecture by showing slides of industrial and housing developments he had seen during his two-month visit

in Cuba. As soon as he had begun to narrate the slides, anti-Castro Cuban exiles in the audience began shouting, "Liar! Liar! Kick him out!"

Twice during the lecture, moderator Leonard Jordan of the sociology department asked the audience to allow Prince to continue. He informed the crowd that a question and answer period was scheduled after the lecture.

When the disturbances continued, Kenneth Brandenburg, dean of students, took the microphone and cautioned that anyone disrupting the lecture would be removed from the theatre.

Pandemonium broke out dur-

ing the discussion period. Several of the anti-Castro refugees had compiled long lists of objections to points made by Prince and presented them at great length and with considerable emotion.

When Prince started to take issue with some of the objections of one particularly vehement speaker, the man stood up and screamed at Prince, "We fought for the revolution with Castro, now we're being sold out. You, Mr. Prince, are a fool, a clown and an ignoramus. You should be kicked out of here!"

Throughout the disturbances, Prince seemed to remain calm. He had been physically attacked

several months before while giving a similar lecture at Ohio State University.

The Cuban exiles were joined in quizzing Prince by others. One man, an ex-marine, spoke after several attempts to interrupt Prince and members of the audience.

He said, "During the Bay of Pigs fiasco, I was stationed at Guantanamo Bay, and I saw several hundred 'prosperous revolutionaries' trying to get over the fence into American territory."

Members of CARSA and other campus groups shouted at the exiles to let Prince continue with his lecture.

Bill Rauch, former CARSA chairman, said Tuesday:

"I doubt that any member of CARSA agreed with Mr. Prince or believed much of what he said. But after all, he was invited here and should have been allowed to speak without interruption."

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## Saturday Review Editor To Speak On Thursday

Peter Schrag, executive editor of Saturday Review, will speak on "What's Wrong with the University—and What Isn't" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Guignol Theatre.

The author of "Voices in the Classroom" and other works, Schrag was previously associate education editor for Saturday Review.

A graduate of Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts, he was an instructor at Amherst and has been a reporter. He has written articles and reviews for The New Republic, The Nation, Commonweal and other publications.

Schrag is the second lecturer in the Blazer lecture series "The Student and the Campus."

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## St. John's Students Group To Advocate All Volunteer Army

NEW YORK (CPS)—Four undergraduates at New York City's St. John's University have formed what they believe is the nation's first student organization aimed exclusively at replacing the present system of military draft with a totally volunteer armed force.

The students, calling themselves the National Committee for a Volunteer Army, said they plan to organize a petition and letter writing campaign urging support for a bill introduced early in January by eight U.S. senators, including "hawks" like Barry Goldwater and "doves" like George McGovern.

"And when you can get people like Goldwater and McGovern to agree on something," observes committee national chairman John Vecchione, "there must be something good about the idea."

So far, the organizers, all members of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, claim about 50 supporters, and already the idea has spread to two other campuses: New York's Queens College and the University of Buffalo—mainly because Vecchione has a few friends at both schools.

Committee members are anxious to point out that they are not to be confused with "draft dodgers," and to underline the point, they said they would be willing to accept the support of any organization—except Students for a Democratic Society or any of its "socialist supporters."

The committee's quarrel with the present draft system, its members explain, is that they disagree with its coercive character, contending that an army based on capital benefits and not conscription would increase efficiency and return a sense of "patriotic duty" to military service.

What, if anything, the committee is able to accomplish is, at this point, a very open question (there are plans for a national organization and a million signatures by this summer), but its formation gives some indication of the pressure that is now beginning to build for some kind of draft reform. The idea of a volunteer army is gaining increasing support.

### Most Leave

There seems to be sound basis for that support. Under the volunteer system, the army's ranks would be filled with men who sign up because they want to, and thus they would remain in the service considerably longer.

Under the present system, 93 percent of the draftees leave after two years of service taking the

skills the army taught him with him. Soldiers who sign up to longer periods, therefore could be better trained and, presumably, they would work with greater efficiency.

At another level, a voluntary army would completely free the controversial question of military service from critics who claim the present system constitutes involuntary servitude and others who say that under the present deferment set-up, the draft operates unfavorably toward the poor, the Blacks and the drop-outs.

Under the present day scale, which gives an enlisted man \$2,900 a year, about two-thirds of the army's ranks are filled by volunteers. The additional manpower added by the draft, which has run to about 300,000 men lately, is expected to decrease by 240,000 this year.

"If support for a change in the draft system can be started at St. John's," one student says with enthusiasm, "it can get support anywhere."



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Smiling faces of the Kentucky Babes drill team tell the story of a second place win in the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet in Champaign, Ill., March 15. Competing in the largest drill meet in the nation, the Kentucky coeds placed second only to the Praetorians of Capital University of Ohio in the 19-team field.

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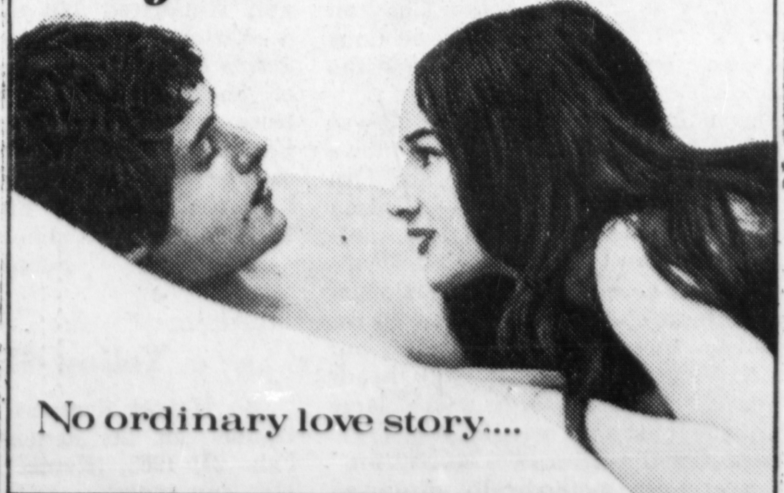
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## Pass-Fail Time

Students preregistering this week and next would be well advised to seriously consider taking a course or two under the pass-fail system. Few students signed up for the program this semester, chiefly because the procedures for enrolling could not be well publicized.

This excuse does not exist any longer. All one has to do in order to preregister for pass-fail courses is to place a "P-F" on his IBM cards in the lab column next to the course name. Those wishing to avail themselves of this system should discuss their plans with their advisers, however, to ensure that the courses they wish to take pass-fail are free electives.

Students presently are allowed to take four such courses during their undergraduate years. Perhaps next semester would be a good time to start taking advantage of pass-fail.

## More Discipline

One of the two new disciplinary offenses added to the Student Code by the Board of Trustees last week poses some questions. The offense adopted by the board is: "Interference with any registered organization or any individual on property owned or operated by the University, or interference with the activities of the University, including but not limited to disruption of classes or meetings, or prevention of ingress and egress from buildings."

No one can deny that such activities should be made liable to disciplinary action, even should they be justifiable in terms of tactics and goals. And the new offense does clarify to some extent the previously existing provision under which such activities were dealt with.

However, like most of the provisions in the code, it is vague enough to be twisted to suit the whims of administrators using it. This possibility must be kept in mind and must be scrutinized in the provision's application to prevent its being abused.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Midterm Grades

The Undergraduate Council, going beyond the proposal of The University Student Advisory Committee, has submitted a proposal to the University Senate recommending the abolishment of all midterm grades. The council feels that the grades are basically of little use to students and time consuming for both faculty and administrators.

USAC's proposal called for the abolishment of midterms for all upper-class students regardless of the class in which they were enrolled. The Undergrad Council felt that there was no real need to make this distinction between the two classifications. We agree.

Students who are honestly concerned about the progress they are making in a class can easily obtain that information directly from the Professor, rather than from the midterm grade slip. Communication between student and professor, at present in a very poor state, may even be aided by the absence of the midterm slip.

It has been suggested that the Undergrad plan be implemented on a trial basis during the 1969-70 school year, thus allowing that the old plan can easily be reactivated if necessary. The Faculty Senate would do well to follow this suggestion.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### The Real Bard

To the Editor of the Kernel:

What a shame that most Romeo and Juliet fans should be unaware of two of the greatest pieces of literary detection of our age that solve the pseudonym—"Shake-speare." In 1920 there was the brilliant Britisher, J. Thomas Looney, and then in 1952 the American, Charlton Ogburns, who have given us tremendous books on the greatest of mysteries—the "Shake-speare" authorship.

The man Shaksper of Stratford was only a mask, not for Bacon or Marlowe or others first suggested, but for 17th Earl of Oxford, Edward de Vere, patron of the arts and letters, and highest noble of the land after Elizabeth. His fascinating life story in reconstruction is stranger than fiction. The problem today is the failure to spread the message by our literary professionals who, with heads obstinately in sand, seem by and large "past hope, past cure, past help."

Lord Oxford's claim as "Shake-speare" has never been methodically disproved in the past 50 years since Looney's discovery, as conversely the claim of the Stratford Shaksper has never been sensibly demonstrated in over 300! Such a silence three centuries ago can only be explained on the grounds that the utmost care was taken to keep the true author out of public sight, and for some rather obvious reasons, such as his very high

position at the seat of power. However, a current is slowly forcing from obscurity the name and figure of one largely unknown to the English-speaking World.

If it is said it makes no difference who did what, then all biographies are without significance and the parentage of man meaningless. So the minds of young learners (and old) would be immeasurably stimulated and thrilled by an appreciation and discussion of the true author of the timeless lyrics and dramas of "Shake-speare," as revealed by modern research into those unusual times of the English Renaissance. For each emphatically enhances the other. Thus at last we have the answer to his Sonnet's line—"Every word doth almost tell my name."

Russell des Cognets Jr.  
Lexington, Ky.

### Yellow Heart

So Hooper deserves the "Muddle of Honor" for his actions near Hue, on Feb. 21, 1968, (Kernel editorial, March 11)? You write as if the three bunkers and three buildings Hooper destroyed were being used by the enemy as gambling casinos and brothels. Sure, my face would be terror-stricken also if some nut threw a grenade in my fun house.

But actually, whether they were forced into war or not, these enemy soldiers were armed with weapons for killing, not for pleasure. It is true that war is the

most inhumane, barbaric and obscene form of activity a human being can participate in. Yet, you have trespassed on a man's conscience by alluding to his dreams to come. Have you considered Hooper's alternative? To sit back and watch his men, men who also were forced to fight, be destroyed by the enemy?

You agree that the other two men deserved the medal because they saved lives. So how can you deny that Hooper saved the lives of his squad members by killing the enemy before the enemy killed them? If you think Hooper deserves the "Muddle of Honor," then as long as you're in a laudatory mood, give yourself the "Yellow Heart."

Bill Zell  
A&S Sophomore

### Saving Lives

The "One Man Army of Destruction," as the subject of Tuesday's Kernel editorial, was a commie-killing, indoctrinated arm of the establishment.

If Hooper was, in fact, indoctrinated or brainwashed, then the question here is a very broad one, dealing with the morality of this war or any war. The issue, in this broad sense, is far above my poor power to add or detract, (if I may retreat on the words of that great man). If the issue were of this nature, I'd leave it to you, the brilliant young champions of "right" (as opposed to "wrong").

But my point is that this man, in my

opinion, was not indoctrinated in the sense you imply. How could a man, blessed with the superior intelligence and over-powering sense of morality so obviously inherent in his youthful generation, be stripped of his convictions by the unintelligent, short-sighted, less-than-moral, profit-crazed, imperialist pigs?

The "honor" recognized in this individual by our Fearless Leader was not that of being a killer, but the very same honor praised in the other two soldiers, that of saving the lives of his comrades (OOPS!).

Hooper was indoctrinated only in the sense that he probably didn't have any choice in his involvement in this war, and assuming he wasn't a volunteer, (no one volunteers to be indoctrinated), I have another premise on which to continue.

Taken that Hooper was in the dangerous and deadly position of being a soldier, I defend and praise him for "taking necessary measures" to insure his own safety, and the safety and protection of those he knows as his buddies, one of whom, incidentally, may be your best friend. Hooper could have thrown down his weapons and raised his hands in the air, but how many of his buddies and our friends would that have cost?

Hooper's medal shouldn't remind him of those he killed; it should remind you of those he saved.

Barry D. Roberts  
Economics Senior



## CAB Hears Arguments

## Fate Of Youth Fare Remains 'Up In Air'

## College Press Service

The fate of airline Youth Fare—for the moment anyway—is in the hands of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board. The CAB members are currently weighing the pros and cons argued recently by friends and foes of the special discount fares.

Since other matters may take priority, and potential implications of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives.

## Perspective

During litigation the discounts would continue.

The courts, or Congress, will probably have the final say. Unless the CAB comes up with a compromise acceptable to all parties, its decision will probably be appealed. Several Congressmen are trying to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that

Youth Fare is specifically permitted.

But for now, the controversy is in the CAB's lap. Its hearing provided a microcosm of Big Government's bureaucracy at work, spiced with some of the forces at play in society at large: the legislative branch vs. the judicial, the old vs. the young, profiteers vs. profiteers, and "good" discrimination vs. evil discrimination.

## Courts vs. Legislators

The CAB, created by an act of Congress, is concerned about how its decision will hold up in court. The current hassle over Youth Fare began when Trailways Bus Company, 45 smaller carriers, and a national trade association of bus operators (also representing Greyhound) filed suit to make CAB listen to its arguments that the discounts are illegal. The Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed with some of the arguments, and ordered CAB to investigate.

CAB Examiner Arthur S. Present ruled on Jan. 21 that the fares are "unjustly discriminatory," and therefore in violation of the 1958 Act. He ordered them abol-

ished, but the order was stayed by petitions from several airlines, from the U.S. National Student Association, and Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

While the CAB is considering whether to uphold Present's ruling, looming in the shadows is the expectation of what the courts will do if its action is challenged. The CAB feels it has to interpret the Aviation Act by legal, not popular, standards, ignoring a deluge of mail from students and parents.

## Old vs. Young

The generational conflict arises at least in the charge of "unjust discrimination." The bias is harming people over 22, who must pay full fare for essentially the same service people 12 to 22 get for half (or two-thirds) fare and must bear the burden of discounts to others, it is argued.

The bus companies refuse to bow to tradition, which grants young people discounts because of the recognized value of travel and of their lesser ability to pay.

Discount arguments say that parents, already pressed by the rising cost of putting children

through college, also benefit. As one of the thousands of students who wrote the CAB protested, social security is discriminatory too—against those under 65.

## Profiteers At Odds

It's clear that the real concern of the bus companies is not justice, but money. While railways

counsel Howard S. Boros said bus operators thought that it was time someone spoke up for "the little man," he conceded that the first consideration was out-of-pocket loss. The kids were no longer taking the bus and leaving the profits to us, the bus companies said in effect.

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TODAY AND  
TOMORROW

## Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantzer-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Focus '69 will feature a Focus on Social Morality March 28 and 29 in Memorial Coliseum.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy lecture is cancelled for the month of March.

The Student Government Presidential candidates will speak Wednesday, March 26 at the meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom. The topic of discussion will be "The Executive Branch of Student Government: Its Role and Power."

The Graduate Students Association will meet Wednesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Pre-applications for student parking permits for the 1969-70 academic year are being accepted now through April 4 by the Safety and Security Division. Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information desk, in the residence halls and the Safety and Security Division, 109 Kinkead Hall.

## Tomorrow

Professor A. William Salomone of the University of Rochester will speak on Italian History at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

Tryouts for majorettes, flag-bearers, and twirlers, to march with the UK Band, will be held Saturday, March 29, at 1 p.m. Applications must be returned by Thursday, March 27 to Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building. For further information contact Harry Clark at 2811.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT



# Joe Hall Tells How To Recruit—UK Style

By GREG BOECK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe Hall, like many men, is happily married and enjoys a good family life.

But unlike most men, Joe Hall can get away with a bit of "court- ing" on the side.



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"Let me explain," the UK freshman basketball coach and head recruiter said. "My court- ing is with basketball prospects."

"In a way," he continued, "it's like trying to win a girl you're courting. Once I find a kid who's a real prospect and we'd like to have, I try to find what influences him and concentrate on that area. There's always a key that will determine what school he will choose."

Just as a courting male can go about wooing his beloved unwisely, likewise, "you can easily by accident unsell a boy" on the University, Hall said.

"There's a fine line that you're dealing with. You try to keep the boy interested, but without putting a lot of pressure on him. But with each boy it's a different problem. Some like to be hounded and with others that's the fastest way of losing them," Hall said.

Hall, who is now in his fourth year at UK, recruits roughly five to six high schoolers each year to shoot basketballs for the Baron of Basketball, Adolph Rupp.

Currently, the Southeastern Conference limits the number of grants-in-aid each school may award to eight a season. Altogether, the SEC allows each member school to have 26 boys on scholarship during one year.

## Hard Problem In Choosing

But Hall's problem is not always concerned with staying within the maximum of eight. It's "choosing the five or six who can get the job done playing our brand of ball," he said.

Beginning in the summer months, Hall starts contacting some 300 high school ballplayers he feels might possibly have the potential to play at UK.

Under NCAA rules, however, only after his junior year can a boy be contacted and the often-times fierce competition begins for his talents.

Who are these boys? How do you find out about them?

## Alumni Best Sources

"I've got hundreds of sources," Hall said. "News- papers, magazines provide much of the information, but tips from alumni are the biggest sources, I would say."

Hall likes to get out and see as many prospects as he can in the summer, although long, wearisome hours are often spent driving from state to state, be-

cause "there's not so much pres- sure on the boy then and he's more receptive."

By the first of the following year, the list is cut down to a "meager" 50 and then in March to about 20.

"Around spring, a boy nar- rows it down to four to 10 schools, and if you're still interested in him and you're still on his list, it merely becomes a problem of selling him on your school," Hall said.

## 'See-It-As-It-Is' Visits

"We feel our program of re- cruiting is the kind that, if pre- sented truthfully, will sell itself. Our basic method is to show it as it is, with as few frills as possible. We like the boys who visit UK to see for themselves where they'll live, eat and sleep and we also like them to see the intangible things such as the community support and the school spirit," Hall said.

A prospect can't be signed until one week after the college's regular season has ended, but if a boy is signed then he is not bound to his contract.

Not until the third week in May can the inter-conference let- ter of intent be signed which officially is binding to a boy.

## UK Offers \$10,000 Grant

In return for his signature,

UK offers the individual a grant-in-aid worth \$10,000. Included are tuition expenses, free room and board and free textbooks.

In addition, each signee re- ceives \$15 a month "laundry ex- penses."

Hall said, however, this is no real expense for the University "considering the investment."

If the boys recruited turn out as expected, they'll surely pay the University back amply by bringing winning basketball to the school and drawing crowds into the Coliseum.

Hall came to UK after coach- ing one year at Central Missouri where he compiled a 19-6 record. Hall, who gained CMS's first NIAA Conference championship since 1951, also held the reins at Regis College in Denver, Colo. from 1957-64.

Following graduation from UK in 1954 where he was a guard on the 1949 Wildcat team, Hall spent two years at Shep- herdsville High, achieving Coach of the Year honors in the Mid- Kentucky Conference in 1957 and 1958.

Although Hall's prime reason for coming to UK was to head recruiting, the 39-year-old Ken- tuckian from Cynthiana spent more time this year in coaching togs.

After freshman coach Harry Lancaster donned the hat of ath- letic director, Hall was named the yearling's coach.

## Recruiting Burden On Coaching

"I enjoy coaching first of all," said Hall. "Recruiting is a burden on coaching. It's a distraction and a job most coaches would not like to have because it involves so much time and attention."

"But I still enjoy recruiting. You get to meet so many people and it's competitive. It really keeps you on your toes."

Hall, who believes honesty and consideration for people are the basic fundamentals for suc- cessful recruiting, has made a habit of turning in the finest recruiting job in UK history.

He landed Kentucky's Mr. Basketball three years ago, Mike Casey. And he snatched one of the best big men ever to come out of Illinois, Dan Issel, and recently signed sure-fire All- Stater Larry Stampler.

It's a pretty good bet Hall's wife, Katherine Dennis and his three children don't mind his "courting."

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## Panel Explores Race In Street Violence

Continued from Page One

the proper role of the police from a nonviolent perspective, said, "Policemen are the gatekeepers of a system. They operate under the idea of uniform law. They have authority in whom they will arrest and under what circumstances."

Sleet, who was primarily concerned with the frustrations of the black community and its involvement with the Lexington police and violence, said black people are asking the white community to recognize them as human beings.

"Law and order for the black man means the white man pushing him out and putting him in a concentration camp," he said.

Sleet said that although the Lexington police are "fairly decent to Blacks," black people have no faith in the power structure.

During the open discussion period an ironic comparison was made between policemen and Blacks. Since both are minority groups, both appear to be "hated" and both are often associated with violence in the community, the panel suggested.

According to Wallace, the only working solution to violence in the streets and to differences among Blacks and Whites is trust. "We must trust each other; we must learn to respect the rights of others and we must learn to practice honesty with each other."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Nunn Tells Educators To Remember Finances

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn strongly implied Tuesday night that educators should go easy in asking for more money from the 1970 legislature.

The financial ability of Kentucky taxpayers should be kept in mind along with the primary consideration of education for children, Nunn said in the prepared text of a speech to the Kentucky School Boards Association.

"Always, in our planning, in our implementation, in our requests for support from the taxpayers," Nunn said, "the children of Kentucky must be foremost in our thoughts."

"To this primary consideration," he asserted, "we must then add a second factor in the formula which hopefully will produce the quality of education our children need to keep pace with their contemporaries in other states."

"The second factor is the financial ability of our people," he declared.

## Grad Job Prospects Look Good; Draft Status Poses Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—Surveys and interviews show that job prospects in business for this year's bachelor degree candidate are more numerous and often more financially rewarding than ever before—if the draft doesn't come first.

The biggest salaries seem to be going to chemical engineering grads, followed closely by four other engineering groups: electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and aeronautical.

Salaries for accountants are rising fast.

The number of job offers for master's and doctoral candidates may be somewhat lower this year, although it also may be too early to detect a trend.

Some master's candidates in business report \$12,000-a-year-of-fers.

### Rapid Advancement

Not only are initial prospects good, but chances for relatively early promotion into managerial jobs is almost assured by some companies badly in need of young executives. Thirty-year-old vice presidents are common now.

The College Placement Council, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa., notes a sharp increase in offers to bachelor degree candidates through mid-February, from 10,824 in 1968 to 12,248 this year.

For those seeking or holding

## SAR Pledges End To 'Compulsory Housing'

Continued from Page One

Concerning the campus police, SAR plans "to review whether or not it is necessary for the campus police to carry guns and mace" and "to review the selection and training of the University police."

Juul said SAR during its campaign will emphasize SC concern with academic affairs rather than social affairs.

The platform "pledges to work for the elimination of compulsory class attendance and to require professors to distribute a complete syllabus for each course."

It calls for reduction of the "required General Study hours" and an increased use of independent study courses.

SAR "pledges to develop a series of programs for student review and criticism of the academic life of the University."

It plans to "publish a free, effective, easy-to-understand teacher evaluation survey."

A non-structured Free University is included in the SAR platform.

The platform calls for an SC newsletter to be published bi-weekly.

Juul said the work on the SC bill concerning the Reorganization of Student Activities has been postponed by SAR until next year and a "nonpolitical atmosphere."

According to the platform, "SAR will revise the present SC constitution to eliminate confusion and to achieve more equal representation."

The platform "promises to fulfill the original purpose of the student seat on the Board of Trustees, by expressing various student opinions to the board."

## To Control Violence

Maj. Morris Carter of the Lexington Police Department tells a non-violence panel that police are "human beings too" and must play a special role in handling community violence. To his right, is panel chairman Bradley Cannon of the political science department. Panel members from left are Dr. Eugene Gallagher, sociology; Jim Sleet, a free lance organizer; (second row) Sgt. Robert Duncan of the Lexington Police Department; and Cal Wallace, of CALF.

In the area of student affairs, SAR plans "to create a salaried staff composed of law students to handle cases and appeals brought before the University Judicial Board."

SAR "pledges to coordinate and cooperate with the Graduate Student Association on all programs and policy statements of mutual interest and to recognize the GSA as the official representative body of graduate students."

In the area of student services, SAR calls for extending the hours the Student Center stays open and plans "to increase the cultural awareness of the students through film festivals and more relevant movies."

The platform "pledges to bring a commercial bank to a

convenient campus location to facilitate student financial matters."

The platform calls for increasing student funds by "charging outside groups for using the Student Center."

It plans "to work with the Board of Trustees, the administration and the Athletic Association to establish a desirable location on the main campus for the new stadium."

SAR plans "to promote the construction of bicycle paths and the utilization of bicycle racks now in University storage."

The platform calls for an end to the "biannual swampy conditions which exist in several locations around campus by the construction of properly built sidewalks."

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## To Avert Campus Violence

# Carver, Bright Say SG Must Be Responsive

Continued from Page One

The platform asked that the Ombudsman, rather than the Dean of Students, designate officials to authorize investigations of violations of residence halls regulations. It also asked for a standard policy on makeup examinations so that students with legitimate excuses for missing an exam should not be subject to a more difficult exam than the original one.

In other academic matters, the platform advocated expansion of the pass-fail system to include all electives, additional study facilities on campus, the Free University project, a central advising agency, a stronger

student voice in choice of curricula, an effective and useful faculty evaluation guide, more internships and the University joining the National Student Association.

The platform also advocated more student involvement in service projects such as the tutorial program, big brothers for children at Kentucky Village, work with the Child Welfare Department and a poverty-area project in which graduating high school students would be brought to the University for special courses to allow them to adjust to the University and compete on a more equal level with more privileged students.

In the area of athletics, the platform said that more entrances to Memorial Coliseum should be provided for use by students. It said, "Several experimental ticket distribution methods should be used with a student referendum

being the final determination as to which will be adopted."

The platform also called for more recreational facilities for students, for Alumni Gym being available to students more often, better concession facilities at ath-

letic events and more student support for athletic teams.

The platform also said that by making SG responsive to students, a major step will be taken to prevent any violence at the University.

## EKU Student Trustee Surrenders Pamphlets

Special To The Kernel

RICHMOND—Some 2800 copies of the controversial essay "The Student As Nigger" have been turned over to Eastern Kentucky University President Robert R. Martin by W. Steven Wilborn, president of the student organization.

Wilborn told student government members Tuesday night that he yielded to an order by the Eastern regents demanding a halt to distribution of the pamphlet.

The regents had declared the essay was "extremely obscene." The work by a California State College Professor depicts the role of students and faculty on American campuses as subservient.

Wilborn had passed out 50 copies of the essay to SG members one week ago, and another 150 were picked up by students in the SG office, before Wilborn was ordered to surrender them.

Last Thursday night, the student government voted to pass out the remaining 2800 copies of the essay. Following the vote, approximately 600 students marched across the Eastern campus to President Martin's home.

Wilborn was threatened by "appropriate action" by the regents if the essay copies were not surrendered.

The essay has already appeared on the UK, University of Louisville, Bellarmine-Ursuline and Catherine Spalding Colleges without official administrative actions.

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